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## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MAY 12.

Bushnell, in Illinois, has a population unanimous vote, has placed the salcon license at \$2,000.

Designing to give the president a now the democratic party which once elected him, should have one term.

The New York Times wants an extra session of congress. Insamuch as the Times has been praising the administraplease explain why an extra session is

President Cleveland thinks that Emma Abbott can sing better than Patti It costs, in Washington, seven dollars to hear Putti and one to hear Abbott. The price is what is the matter with Mr.

Readers of the newspapers have already noticed that since Mr. Conkling wrote his letter criticising the republican party, the democratic papers call him one of the greatest men of the age. There were some things in Mr. Conkling's letter which were all right, but how suddealy aid the democratic papers discover his greatness!

The mayor of Finding, Ohio, makes this announcement: "Gas is furnished at 15 cents per month for either private residences or business houses. It is also furnished for light at the nominal price of 5 sents per jet a month, and if one person uses over ten jets it is 50 cents per month, and no more." Persons who can live on gas will find Findlay a very de-

The Brooklyn Eagle asser's that the democratic party has risen to the standard of the president. The Harper's asserts that the president is still for above his party. We are inclined to accept the assertion of the Lagle. It wouldn't cost the party much of an effort to rise to the president's level, and besides that he seems to like the company of Garland, E:ggins and all that class of party manipulators who believe that spoils are the hiet glory of an office.

It is said that the gifts of the late Wm. De Pauw, the Indiana glass manufacturer, to the Greencastle (Ind.) university which bears his name, amounts to more than \$1,000,000. There is a piece of intoresting history connected with thet university. Its former name was the Asbury, of the Methodist church. Mr. DePauw become wealthy, and he finally offered the trustees \$200,000 as an endowname to De Pauw. He was to delighted with the change that his benefactions to the university exceeded a million dollars.

gereoil seems to be a man of many minds, condition of the working people. Within the past six years be has deliv ered some of the best temperance lecthree ever heard in this country. But the attempt to restrict the sale of liquor in New York displeases the inconstant "Bob," and now he favors free saloons-His temperance views now seem to match his views on religiou.

The howlers against protection to home industries will please read these figures: Germany ran behind \$12,500,000 last year, Austria-Hungary has a standing deflett of \$16,250 000, Russin is trying to fund a balance to the bad of about ends meet by about \$20,000,000 each year, and Gacat Britain manages, by stopping payments on its national debt, to keep outgo and income on an even keel. Now this fact is also worth keeping in mind, that the surplus of the United States is upwards of one hundred millions a year, and the taxes in this country are lower than in any other country on earth. Here is a nut for the Tree traders to crack.

A sentiment that prevails in the leading republican circles in the east: Mr. Cleveland intends to be a candidate; and nothwithstanding the opposition of the New York World and Snn; the Cincin-Lati Enquirer, Louisville Conrier-Journal, and most of the ablest democratic jovrnois in the north, and notwithstanding the favor of the Evening Post and all the mingwump journals, re-suforced by the "Solid South," Mr. Cleveland will be renominated. This is as certain as anything can be, six weeks abead. And if is just as certain that nothing short of the most incredible blundering on the part of the republican convention can prevent the election of the next republi-

The Chicago Tribuno says: "The time is rapidly approaching when the people will ask themselves ecriously how much longer they will continue paying an annust undue tax of \$300,000,000 to supply returns on watered stooks and pay interest on bogue railroad capital. The enurmone sum stated is annually filehed from the pockets of farmers and producers through the device of charging all the trailib will bear. It amounts to so much over and above a fair return on the capital invested. This is the correct state. ment of the case." Yes, and the Tribune has contributed its rolluence toward this filching from the pockets of the furmers and convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and convulsions. Elching from the pockets of the furmers and got relief from first bottle and after and producers, by supporting the policy taking six bottles, was entirely cured, of the inter-state commerce law. Tue and bad gained in flesh eighteen pounds.

The Ray, J. E. Godbey, of St. Louis, lifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co

recently said: "It ought to be known that a man who goes around fadvertised as an exappelist and taking contracts, as it were, to convert so many souls in such a length of time, is a humbug. Taking of 2,300 and the council thereof, by a all things into consideration, we shall have to put brakes on this ovengelistic movement, either no adopting [a system of evangelism under our own appointment or control, or resolving to close

little cut, the Cincionati Enquirer says our churches against these who are not Mr. Cleveland has had one term, and duly authorized by some church and responsible for what they teach and do. These remarks were called out by the fact that some of the so-called evangelists had made contracts to do so much evangelistic work at a certain price per week, and the general spirit of the whole tion all along for its reforms, will it business was such as to shock the better sense of the churches in St. Louis. The work which is now going on in San Francisco under the control of no church is certainly a disgrace to that city. The recent performances in St. Louis and thescenes now being cuacted in San

PROFIT SHARING.

Francisco, make the remarks of Mr.

Godbey very pertinent.

There comes a dispatch from Auburn. Maine, saying that the great about attory at that place belonging to Cushman & Co., had declared a dividend of four per cent to their 800 employes on the amount of their wages for the past year. The business of the factory for the year amounted to \$1,269,262. The oust of labor was \$288,244, in addition to the dividend of four per cent., amounting to \$11,529, divided recently. The business of the factory was larger by \$150,000 under the profit sharing system than over before.

Last year, the Rogers. Pest & Co., clothing firm, New York, tried the profit sharing plan with their employes and lately they were able to distribute over seven thousand dollars among the persons in their employ. The propristors like the profit sharing system, and of course the employes are well satisfied with the result.

We also notice that a dispatch to the Chicago Times from New York, says that the large iron manufacturing firm of Cooper, Hawitt & Co., of New York, will soon try the profit sharing experiment. The firm is made up of ex-Congressman Hewitt, now mayor, and his brother-inlaw, S. A. Cooper, son of the late Peter Cooper. The proposition of the firm has been made to the men, but at last accounts it had not been accepted, but of course, would be. The proposition, which is understood to have originated with Mr. Hewitt, is the simplest possible. It is that the men shall take the optire works and operate them in their own way, choosing their own officers, manu-Asbary, being named in honor of Bishop gers, etc., morely guaranteeing to the owners 6 per cent. interest on their investment. Most of the employes of the firm, or company, are Knights of Labor ment fund if they would change the and district assembly No. 90, at Frenton the seat of the works, has for some time had the proposition under consideration.

The Chicago firms who have tried the profit sharing plan, have found it satis, Colonel R. G. Ingersoil declares that factory both in a financial point of view he doesn't believe in restrictions of any and in that of promoting industry, sobrikind upon what a man shall eat and one, and contentment among the emdrink, and says "the only good laws that ployes. The system pays better than have been passed in 500 years have been trikes, or the domination of beer laws that repealed other laws. The stat- guzzling labor bosses, or any plan that ute books ought to be wiped clear." In- Henry George can name to botter the

THE ATTACKS ON SHERIDAN The report that General Phil Sheridan and a few other officers would take a horse back ride down the Shenandoah yalley during the early summer, has called outsome bitter attacks by General Rosser, and several southern papers have reinforced the ex-robel general in making the assault. General Sheridan has a perfect right to ride down the valley of the Shenandoah, the scene of his former triumphs, and witness the change in this "new south" that we hear so much about. But General Rosser, and \$50,000,000, Franco fails to make both the Charleston News and Courier, take exception to this, and the latter editor-

> ially says There is no lingering trace of enmity in their hearts toward men who fought honorably and bravely on the opposite side in the great war. But the live should be drawn behind the soldiers. There is no occasion for honoring any hummer or incondiary who followed the butther of the order of the war, Sheridan has shown himself to be no less brutal and savage since it ended, and the people of the Valley of Vuginia abould not fail to emphasize in every proper way the utter detestation in which his observer and shameful deeds are held, and will ever be held, by the whole peo-

ple of the south. But why talk about a stanch defender of the Union in that fashion? Why call him a bummer or an incendiary? Why call him brutal and cavage? His Winchester ride, the most maryslous piece of work in modern warfare, was not brutal, nor savage, nor a piece of incendiarism. His defeat of Early, his victory at Fisher's Hill, and bis success at Cedar Creek, were splendid triumphs in turning disasterinto victory. There was nothing of the bummer spirit displayed in these engagement on the part of Phil Sheridan. can nominee and the defeat of Mr Clove- He swept down the valley of the Shenandoah liko a conquering hero, but committed no outrages. He defeated the robel forces and drove them from the vailey, but took no partin any dishonor-

> But General Rosser and the southern papers have shown their bitter feeling toward Little Phil too early in the season. He doesn't intend to take a horseback ride down the valley this season, the personal campaign against General Sheridan is too premature.

able warfare.

Saved His Lite.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; people are paying a greater tribute than Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at

LAST IN THE BETTING,

BUT FIRST UNDER THE WIRE AT THE

KENTUCKY DERBY.

with Odds of Fifteen to One Leads the String All Round the Course -Jim Gore's Bad Ler Spoils His Opportunity -- Pase Ball Scores-Spalding After a New Pitcher.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.-Fully 25,000 people sucked the grand stand, cleb house bulconies, and crowded against the rails along the steeche for around the upper turn in the field, at the Louisville Jockey club track Wednesday. The attraction was the third race on the eard, the Kentucky Derby. But little interest was manifested in the first and nttle interest was manifested in the first and second races, the latter being a gift to Montana Regent. Immediately after this race the betting enclosure was packed with people, all wishing to back their Derby favorites. It was with difficulty that the twenty-five bookmakers could handle the money poured in over their rulls.

Banburg was the favorite at calls of \$15.5.

Banburg was the favorite at odds of 8 to 5 Sanburg was the favorite at odds of 8 to 5; Gore 23% to 1; Jacobin, 4; Banyan, 3; Pendemis, 5; Clarion, 15; Montrose, 15. The odds were current up to the time the horses went to the post. A feature of the betting was that the "place" odds against Gore were nearly one-half of the "straight" odds, the book-makers evidently believing that if the Hindeo celt broke down he would finish undered only first, would make by

Placed, and if not, would probably win.

At 3:30 the horses were sent to the post, starting up in the ciute one-half milestraight away from the stand. After three easy break-aways, occuping not more than five minutes, the flag fell to a fine start. As the horses swept out of the chute, one-quarter of a mile from the post, Montrose showed in the lead, Ban Yan second, Banburg taird, Jacotin and Pondennis lapped fourth, Clarion fifth, and Goro sixth. Coming down to the stand Goro had moved to fifth place, Clarion and Pondennis sixth and seventh. Montrose reached the half-mile in 52½ seconds, leading a well-bunched field by half a length, all runring rather free except Coronad Jacobin, who mingrather research; worked and was reached by Montrose, who still showed in front of the lant, in 1-15, Banburg and Ban Yan lapping him to this point, Pandonnis being punished at lifth place, Stoval holding Jacolán at sixth, and Clarion in the rear. Bitmenticle after extensions Gora for helf Jacolin at sixth, and Clarion in the rear, Fitzpatrick, after restraining Gora for half the distance, had brought him up to feel the leader's pace after leaving the three-quarter pole, passing the mile close up at fourth place. After this point Banyan and Pendennis quit, the latter being evidently not fit for racing. Gore had nearly picked up Montrose, running very easy, when suddenly Fitzpatrick's whip went up, and the Findoo colts rush fell off and Stoval took Jacobia to third place. In this prior they went by the mile. place. In this order they went by the mile-and-a-quarter mark in 2:12, and straightened out into the stretch in the following order Montrose, first; Goro, second; Jacobin, third -all well together; Banbarg, fourth; Clarion, fifth; Banyan, sixth; Pendonnis, soventh (the two last named being completely out of the

Coming down the stretch Gore was, not-Coming down the stretch Gore was, not-withstanding the fact that his right leg was in trouble, apparently able to beat off Mont-rose, and Stoval with Jacobin was not wor-ried about the leader, but kept his place and pace, watching Fitzpatrick. At the last size teenth-pole, however, Gore's leg gave com-pletely down, and it was only Fitz's terribla gruelling with corgutand steel that kept him moving at all. They were within the shadow of the string. Steval saw that to win he must head Montrose, and the trio of whips whistled as they fought for the finish. The son of the duke of Montrose wen it by a half length; Gore, on three legs, had pushed

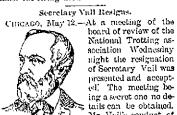
a half length; Gore, on three legs, had pushed his nese to the leader's saddle cloth, and Jaco his nesse to the indient's souther dots, and odes bin, coming on too late, was lapping the Hin-doo celt in third place on the outside; Ban-burg fourth, a length away; Clarion, fifth; Ban Yam, sixth, and Pendennis, the Califor-nian's hops, far outside the distance post. The time, 2:59%, was the worst ever made on a good track in the thirteen years' record of this reas.

of this race. The hookmakers reaped all of the profit for although Montroso had a stable following in the winter books, it had probably bear

pretty well "hedged" out since the Lexington meeting. The value of the stuke to the win-ner is about \$0,000. ier is about \$6,000.

Amos Campbell and Fitzpatrick were confi-lint that Jin Gore would win. The former, the owner, it is reported and generally beloyed, stood to win \$50,000 if his horse passed

Secretary Vall Resigns.



sociation Wednesday night the resignation of Secretary Vail was presented and accepted. The meeting be ing a secret one no de-tails can be obtained. Mr. Vzil's conduct of

SECRETARY VAIL. the affairs of the asso-intion resulted a month or so ago in the se-assion from the National association of a large number of the members, and the forma-tion of a rival organization at Detroit called the American Trotting association. Marvin M. Morse, of Paw Paw, Ills., was elected Vnil's successor. He is a banker and promi-ment man in racing circles. He has been a number of the board of appeals of the Na-lional association for about ten years.

Batters and Batteries. Batters and Batteries.
Chicago, May 12.—The champions won another game from Indianapolis Wednesday by the following score: Chicago I, Indianapolis 6; Corcoran pitched for the visitors. Office league games: At Detreit—Detroit 19, Pittsburg 2; at New York—New York 9, Washington 8; at Boston—Boston 4, Phila-Washington S; at Boston-Boston 4, Phila

delphin 9.

Association record: At Cincinnati—Metropolitan 1. Cincinnati 2—game stopped by rain in second half of fourth inning, with two of the Metropolitan players on bases—no game; at Clevekind—Brooklyn 12, Clevekind 7. No game between St. Louis and Baltimoro—rain.

Spalding After More New Blood. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 12.-Manager Spalding was in the city Wednesday endeav oring to add W. F. Hutchinson to the Chicago team. Hutchinson is a graduate of Yale and played with the Yales in 1879-80. He has not played with the vales in 1870-80. He has not played under engagement with any professional club since, but is regarded by Spalding as a very effective pitcher and all-round player. Hatchinson took the matter under this programment and the state of the advisement and will probably sign an agree

News to Cheer the Wives of Sallors. New Benford, Mass., May 12.—The bark Ohio, Capt. Ailen, of this port, which sailed a year ago and about which great anxiety has been fest, arrived at Honolalu April 20, hav-ing taken 319 barrels of sparm oil on the passuge ont. She was last reported off Pata-

Examination of Postoffice Inspectors, WASHINGTON CITY, May 12, -- An exandra tion for postoflice inspectors, will be held here on May 15 at the postoflice department.

Greatly Excited

Not a few of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of over the atomisming laces, that control of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cired by Dr. King's New Discovers of the control of the contro ry for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Brouchitis, Trial bottle free at and Broughitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles \$1.

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles. THOSE CONVENIENT MEMORIES

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

That Railway Manipulators Possess—Sena tor McPherson Asked to Come Forward. tor McPhorson Asked to Come Forward.

New York, May 12.—The first witness before the Pacific railway commission Wednesday was Amos H. Calel. He testified that he was the secretary and treasurer of the Missemir Pacific, the Iron Mountain, the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Michigan roads, and so many more minor roads that he could not remember the names of them. He was secretary of the Kansas Pacific, and kent the actary of the Kansas Pacific, and kept the ar-rounts of the Union Facific and Kansas Pa-cific pool, and supposed he was present and wilnessed the consolidation of the companies. He thought it was probable that there was a meeting of the directors of the Kansas Pacific at which the consolilation was determined open, and he thought that he wrote its minates, but as for what happened and what the receipts of the road were he could recollect nothing. His momory was defective, and he

notang. Its monory was calcetted, and so was compourily occused.

Addison Cummack was next called. He was a director in the Kansas & Union Pacific, and with "Jin" Keene formed the syndicate that purchased \$7,00,000 of the Union Pacific stock. He could remember nothing about the details of the consolidation, but admitted that it was likely that be had a tall with lay. that it was likely that he had a talk with Jay Gould immediately before its consummation. As the result of an interview lately pub-lished, in which Sonator McPhorson was unda to say that he was not at all satisfied with the Pacific railway investigation; that it was superficial; that the commissioners were skimming over the surface and not digging down to the rottenness, the chairman, ex-Governor Pattison, has forwarded a request to the senator to furnish whatever informa-tion he might possess regarding the workings of the Pacific road people.

SAYS SHE WAS DECEIVED.

Divorced Woman Seeks Annulment of the Decree for Novel Reasons.

New York, May 12.—The suit of Annie Johns to have the decree set aside by which she obtained absolute divorce from her husband in 1883 was tried before Judge Barret Wednesday. Mrs Johns testified that she was misled by her counsel at that time, who conspired with her brother and Mr. Johns to have her apply for the divorce, which enabled Mr. Johns to marry another lady who is now his wife. She has since learned that Mr. Johns was not guilty of anything which would justify absolute divorce. Everett P, Wheeler, the accused lavyer, submitted an affidavit denying the ellegation of Mrs. Johns. The affidavit of Mr. Johns was also presented in donial.

The present Mra Johns, who resides in Milwaukee and has two children, appealed to the court, setting forth the terrible position in which she and her children would be placed I the divorce were set aside. Judge Barrett reserved his decision,

Trying to Fix Adjournment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 12.—The senate adopted a resolution. Wednesday fixing the date of adjournment on May 27. Bills were passed: To punish false registration of earticines. giving Chicago forty-eight adderment enabling corporations to transact a surety business on bonds of individuals. Several politions for

bonds of individuals. Several petitions for and protests against the anti-pool-selling bill were read. The appropriation of \$10,000 for state printing was read and advanced. The house defeated the resolution submitting to the people the proposition for a constitutional convention and then devoted the reading of the revenue bill, a number of officials and members reading its traces. At most the high was half reada numer of british and memous reading it pures. At most the bill was half read. After dinner the resolution providing for adjournment May 27 was referred to the consistee on rules, and a joint resolution offered for adjournment June 15. The reading of the revenue bill was then resumed and completed at 5 n.m. The house refused to order the bill t 5 p. m. The house refused to order the bi to third reading and made it the special order for afternoon sessions until completed, begin-ing Thursday. Connor tried to reconsider the vote by which he arti-baycott bill was passed, but his motion was tabled.

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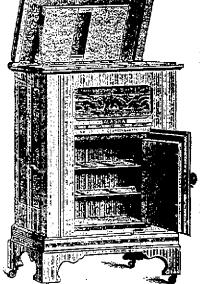
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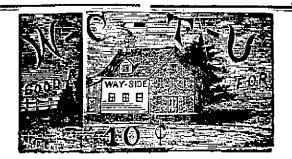
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Oblo.—Hon. THOMAS L. YOUNG, ex-Gov-ernor of Obio, states that he suffered for years with Rheumatism, and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Reptucky.-Mr. B. S. WITHERS, of Fair-

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GOT THE COLD SHOULDER. O'BRIEN'S MONTREAL VISIT NOT A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

til the Prominent Irishmen Hold Aleat and He Speaks in a Small Hall to a Small Crowd-A Report of Paraell's Death Makes a Brief Sensation-Glud-

MONTREAL, May 12.-Editor O'Brion ar-

ived here Wednesday at 8 a. m., after a trip levoid of incident. There was a small crowd at the station when the train drow up, and it acting a lasty cheer for the Irish agitator. After the visitor had stepped off the train, a committee of the local National league, conisting of H. J. Cloran and J. B. Lane, president and secretary respectively of the league, came forward and read an address of welcome, to which O'Brion briefly replied, after which the party took carriages for the St. Lawrence hotel where Mr. O'Brien recuper-Lawrence notel where Mr. O'Brien recuperated for the work of the ovening, meanwhile receiving minerous visits from his fellow-countrymen who called to pay their respects. A small audience assembled Wednesday evening in the Albert hall to listen to the opening speech of William O'Brion against opening speech of Whitain O briot against Lord Lanslowne. A cordon of police was stationed near the hall, and every precaution was taken by the chief of police to prevent or evereeine any demonstration of hostility. These measures were so complete that officers with the latter was placed in lanes and in mose measures were so compact that officers in plain clothes were placed in lanes and in the churchyard of St. Bartholomows, adjoining the hall; but happily these precautions were unnecessary, as no violence or insult of our bind transformed.

my kind was offered.
Shortly after Sociock the audience began to munifest impatience, and some ten minutes later the curtain was raised and disclosed seated upon the platform Mesers. H. J. Cloran, in the chair, on his right Mr. O'Brien and Alderman Cunningham, and on his left Dennis Barry and soveral of the officers of the Irish National league and members of the different societies. Mr. O'Brien was the different societies. Mr. O'Brien was the principal attraction and all eyes were turned to on him. He is of square build, gaunt feature, high forchead, and spare beard. Ho was greeted with rousing cheers. H. J. Cloran in introduction. Mr. O'Brien, sold, that the main introducing Mr. O'Brien, said that the press of Canada did not reflect the popular opinion, but merely the voice of the governor general and his ministers, and read a dispatch from Toronto which stated that Mayor Howland was calling a meeting to consider whether Mr. O'Brien should be permitted to lecture there. This was the signal for cries of "Shame" and "There's no fair play there." Mr. O'Brien had not come on the same er rand as Kane and Smith, who come here to denounce Parnell and his colleagues as asessins and murderers.

Mr. O'Brien in rising was received with cheers. After warmly thanking the people of Montreal for their welcome he said he would explain the reason of his visit. It was because the homes of the poor people of Luggapossible for that misery is occupying here he highest post of honor, Mr. O'Brien drew a terrible picture of

atrocities committed in evicting the tenants on Lans-downe's estates, and said the governor general was depopulating the region as thoroughly as if the angel of death were knock-ing at each door and dooming every immate. The speaker was wildly cheered during and after the speech. There was no disturbance. The whole tener of the speech was very moderate, as if the crater feared the results of any extravagant language. He concluded by saying that he was sure they would go back triumphant and that Lansdowne would go back, and that very soon. The whole affair passed off very quietly, the anticipated opposition from hot-heads among the Protestant population having been averted by wise composition of the lecture O'Brien was exceeded to his hotel by about 100 persons and the historical to his hotel by about 100 persons and the historical to his hotel by about 100 persons and the historical to his hotel by a high 100 persons and the high persons are successful to his hotel by a high 100 persons and high persons and high persons are highly a high persons and high persons and highly a high persons and highly a high persons and highly a highly a highly a highly highly a highly population and state of the lecture O'Brien was escorted to his hotel by about 100 persons, who insisted on a speech, which he gave, afterward introducing Kilbrids, the evicted tenant, who went over the same ground, but was more violent in denunciations of Lord Lansdowne. The whole demonstration may

Albert hall, where the meeting was held, is the poorest in the city, but was the only one that could be obtained, and even its sitting capacity of 400 was not more than threefourths taken up. No prominent citizens were French Canadian. In fact all the citizens of influence hain boycottel him. All the letting Irishmen followed the influence had boycotted him. All the leading frishmen followed the advice of Father Dowd, rector of St. Patrick's, and refused to countenance the Nationalist's mission. The effect of complete Nationalist's mission. The effect of computer condemnation by the local press, both French and English, except one sheet which aspires to represent the Irish people, was also seen in a popular disregard of his arrival in marked contrast to the scores when Parnell, Davitt, and Justin McCarthy were greated by thousand of citizens at the decad.

sunds of citizens at the depot. GLADSTONE TALKS AT LUNCH.

His Remarks to a Body of Non-Conform-

ist Clergymen. LONDON, May 12.—Gladstone was a guest at function Wednesday at the house of Dr. Parker, the paster of the City Temple, in company with forty non-conformist ministers, delegates to the conference of Congrega ters, delegates to the conference of Congrega-tional pastors new in progress here. Refer-ring to the resolution passed by the confer-ence Tuesday putting that body on record as against the passage of the government's co-ercion bill, Gladstone said there had never existed any reason for charging the Purnell-ite party with complicity with criminals or in its party with complete with criminals of in any way whitsoever countenancing crime. Six years ago, he said, he himself had denounced the Parnellizes as dangerous men, but that was totally different from charging them with being or dillitating with criminals. Their speeches may have been intemporate, but utterances of Lord Salisbury, Lord Randell, and Mai Samulasson had but atterances of Lord Salisbury, Lord Randolph Chorchill and Maj. Saunderson had
been far more dangerous to the public peace
than these of any of the Paraellites.
The furnellitentiance with the Liberal party,
he held, was entirely open and devoid of soercey, and had been brought about by a community of belief that compared favorably
with the Tories' alliance with the Parmellites
in 1881 and 1885. The present coorcion bill
he characterized as an insidious measure. It
attacked the liberty of the press, was designed
to create new offenses, and altogether was a
dishonoring and degrading bill, both to its

dishonoring and degrading bill, both to its authors and to the people of Ireland.
Gladstone was especially velociment in his demunciation of the attitude of the government in relation to the charges made against members of the house of commons by The Times, and said that an action against Tho Times in a court of law, with the crown as prosecutor, would be a ghastly farce.
Gladstone spoke an hour and five minutes.

STARTLING REPORT IN LONDON.

Political Circles Stirred Up Over a Palse Rumor of Parnell's Death.

LONDON, May 12.—The house of commons was thrown into a state of great excitement and sorrow Wednesday by the unqualified aunonneanent—which was believed alike by the home rulers and the Conservatives—that Parnell was dead. Business was stopped and the members of all political proclivities collected in the lobbies and discussed the probability of the truth of the statement. Those who did not believe Parnell was dead were at any rate ready to believe that the rewere at any rate ready to believe that the report must have had its origin in his dangerous illness, and their doubts were not dispelled until a telegram signed by Parnell himself arrived, stating that he would leave
Avenutale Wednesslay evening and arrive in
Leaden Thursday morning, and that he was
so much improved in health that he would
immediately take his seat in the house. This
was confirmed later by a telegram announcing that the Irish bester had loft Avondric
for London.

Mrs. Winelow's Roothers.

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he Paulandle Robbers Find Things You Warm for Them

Petrishung, Pa., May 12.—In the trial of John F. Haggerty, one of the alleged Pauhandle robbers, Wednasday, John W. Lavlasm, of Eurgettstown, Ohio, also a Faniandic brakeman, and underbail, created a sensation by turning state's evidence while on the wit-ures stand. He testified how in company with Haggerty and Fuller thoy had made different the merchandise in Panhandle car describing in detail the manner of procedure in securing plunder. Lathan had not been in securing plunder. omised innumity from punishment if he would teshify, having been subpansed. By consent the case went to the jury without argument. The jury were out but a few minitos, when a verdict of guilty as indicted was

returned. J. T. Wright, another of the suspects pleaded guilty to steeling trunks containing goods valued at \$500. It is understood that a number of other Panhandlers will put in pleas of guilty, they having become scared at the completeness of the chain of evidence against

Loves Him Though Ho is a Thief. Perrsauro, Pa., May 12.-Vannie Hill, the retrishero, ra., any ta,—vanine ran, the young woman who paid so much attention to Lavelle, the Pauhandle robber, during his trial, and who passed for his affianced, applied Wedresday for a license to marry him. Rogister Hoerr refused to issue a license uness Lavelle made application in person. Miss Hill applied to Judge Ewing for an order to permit Lavelle to go to the register's office. He told for that while she undoubtedly had a right to marry favelic, yet he thought such a marriage would be so unwise that he would not aid her in taking such a foolish step. Miss Hill went away very much crostfallen Lavello feels very much exercised because of his laability to macry Vannic,

CONDENSED NEWS.

A "high license" bill has passed both houses of the Pennsylvania legislature. Rev. Timothy C. Pitkin, and Episcopaline leggyman of Detroit, died at that city Vednesday.

Intelligence is received of the sinking of the conner Benton, near Mulacon, in which about Two car-loads of tainted beef, which had arrived from the west in refrigerator-cars, were seized by the health officers at New York Wednesday.

The stringent commercial regulations just adopted by Rassin, which seem to be directed chiefly at Garmany, are bitterly denounced by the semi-official press of the latter country. Crop reports from 135 counties in Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa show that seeding through the northwest has been completed. With favorable weather the crops harvested next fall in Minnesota and Dakota will be un-

A bill has passed both houses of the Illinoi legislature exceting adjoining cities, villages, and incorporated towns in any county into a police district, and authorizing the police of any such city, village, or incorporated town to exercise their functions in any part of the district.

Rer Majesty Goes to See the Big Injune LONDON, May 12 .- The queen, accompanied by the manquis of Lorne and Princess Louisa, attended a special performance of the Wild West show Wednesday afternoon. Her majesty was delighted with the exhibition, and expressed her pleasure by frequent applance. After the performance Bullado Bill. Red Shirt, and a number of squaws attached the show were presented to her majesty. Fatal Railway Collision In Australia-

Methodities, Australia, May 12.—A. col-lision occurred on the Brighton railway Wednesday by which fourteen persons were killed or injured. LATER.—Particulars of the collision largely increase the number of casualties. It is now known that the engineer and fireman and three passengers were killed outright and fifty

chers in jured, some of whom will die. The Ponnsylvania Road Raising Capital. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12,-The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have resolved that for the purpose of provid-ing capital for the construction of new and auxiliary lines at an estimated cost of \$5.

900,000, that shareholders be authorized to

subscribe for said additional capital between June 15 and 30, at par, to the extent of 8 per cent of their present holdings. Efforts of the Earthquake, Tucson, A. T., May 13.—Six persons here are known to have lost their reason since the recent earthquake shock, and physicians report many more cases of mental disturbance. The fear and terror among the people, esecially the ignormat classes, are still at high

A Farmer Blown Up by Dynamite MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 12.—Martin Boat, while plowing on his farm near here, exploded a dynamits bomb which had been otherwise terribly mangled. He will hardly

Fire in an Iron Danufactory. BRAVER FALLS, Fo., May 12,-The Baker Wagon Iron and Chain company was de-stroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, about \$25,000. One hundred and seventy-livemen and boys are thrown out of employment.

Arrivals at Castle Garden.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The number of persons landed at Castle Garden Wednesday

from foreign ports was 9,063. THE MARKETS.

Curono, May 11.

Following were the quotations on the board of rade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened \$5%c, closed \$5%c, july, opened \$5%c, closed \$5%c, july, opened \$5%c, closed \$5%c, july, opened \$5%c, closed \$6.%c; july, opened and closed 35c nominal; june, opened 40%c, closed 40%c; july, opened 42%c, Oats—No. 2 May, opened 47%c, Oats—No. 2 May, opened 28%c, closed 28%c, closed 28%c, closed 28%c, closed 28%c, july, opened and closed 38%c, july, opened and closed \$200 nominal; june, opened \$22.00 nominal; closed \$22.00 nominal; june, opened \$22.00 nominal; closed \$22.00 nominal; june, opened \$22.00 nominal; june, open

Law-law, opened Sarry holding.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active, but weak and be lower light grades, St. 1065-10; rough packing, St. 1863-10; heavy packing and shipping lots, So. 1065-10; heavy packing and shipping lots, So. 1065-10; heavy shorn, St. 1066-10; wooled, St. 1066-10; cows, Sc. 00 662-75; tockers, S. 10066-10; Sheep—Stronger; shorn, St. 1069-10; wooled, St. 1006-10; Dredney High creamery, Steper 10; choice to fancy dairy, 1862-90; Eggs-Strictly fresh, 1946-60; let per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 846-90; per lb; roosters, Sc. turkeys, 862-10; dieks, 962-10; spring chickens, S. 1046-60; lots of track; Purhanks, Sof. 386-80; per lb; Early Rose, 806-80; Apples—Fair to good, S. 1064-100 per lbt.

New York.

New York, May 11.

Wheat—Firm; No. 1 red state, foe; No. 2 do, 83de; No. 2 red winter June, 962de; do July, 952de; Corn—Quiet; No. 2 mixed cash, 493de; do May, 493de bid. Oats—Firmer; No. 1 white state, 30e; No. 2 do, 35e; No. 2 mixed May, 35de; do June, 313de, 1yv—Puil and mediango, Barley—Nominal. Pork—Juli; old mess, \$16.50 Late-June, \$7,27; July, \$7,24.

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KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS

Nominate Candidates for State Officer and Adopt a Pintform.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—At noon Wednesday the Kentucky Republican convention was called to order, with Hon. Logar McKee as temporary chairman. There was a many control of the control of very full attendance and the hall was packed with members of the party and others. The opening speech was made by Hon. Thomas Z. Morrow, and was devoted principally to state affairs, and then recess was taken until 4 p. m., at which time there was a notably maller attendance owing to the fact that i requires a good deal to keep a Kentuckian away from a horse race, and the great event of the Jockey club club meeting, the Derby was the feature at the race course. Percui Curtis J. Burnham as president and Col.

Thomas Campbell as socretary.

The platform adopted favors the Blair edu cational bill; declares against convict infor and denounces the Democrats for not seeing to it that convicts are not proporly housed comes out squiely for a protective tariff, and, by im-plication indorses the dependent pension bill. After the platform was adopted Hon. John After the platform was adopted Hon. John W. Merkes, in an oration never excelled by a Koulucky orator, placed Hon. William O. Bradley, of Garrard county, in nomination for governor. The nomination was made unanimous and in accepting it Col. Bradley sounded his keynote in a speech scarcedy loss notable for eloquence than that of Judge Yerkes. The nomination of Bradley continued the convention by storm, and it was without doubt the best choice the Kentucky Republicans could have made.

lights the loss choice the Kentidey Reportions could have made.

The state ticket was completed as follows:
Matt O'Deherty, for Heutenant governor;
John W. Feland, of Christian county, for atterney general; J. I. Purycar; of McCracken,
Ioe treasurer; R. D. Davis, of Curter, be
multior; W. H. Childers, of Pulaski, for suministrate of multiple instruction J. D. Findperindent of public instruction; J. D. Find-ley, of Muhlemburg, for register of the land office. Engene Edwins (colored). of Frankfort, was defeated for the nomination for reg-ister of the hard office. Mr. Edwins had the support of the colored delegates, and they did not take kindly to his defeat, claiming that they were entitled to recognition when they put representative and competent men of helr race forward. At 1255 the convention adjourned sine d.e.

THAT B. & O. RAILWAY DEAL.

is Moving Without Basto but Will "Get There" in Tlue.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was hold. Wednesday afterneon at the Central building. The business transat the Central building. The business trans-acted at the meeting proper was merely routine and is of no interest to the public. After the meeting adjourned President Cor-mit invited the directors to remain. They then entered into a general conversation with regard to the great railroad deal, about which the world has heard so many conjectures. The substance of the conversation on Mr. flarrett's part, as given to a United Press re-porter by one of the directors, is this: Mr. Garrett stated that the negotiations in

the deal were making satisfactory progress To be sure, some of the details are rather slow in being arranged, but they are being smoothed out. Mr. Garrett also said that a very important step was taken on Tursday May 3, when he was visiting New York city and that a considerable sum of money had been placed on deposit in New York by the partiest with whom he was dealing to secure the carrying out of the contract. Mr. Gar-rett will sail for Europe on June 11, and he assured the directors that all matters, even he most minor, would be settled previous to is departure.

Powderly Lays It to the Anarchists.

Denven, Colo., May 12.—Mr. Powderly said Wednesday that there was no truth in the published story that circulars had been sent from Chicago to western assemblies of knights denouncing him for having said, as alleged, that the Labor party deserved its recent defeat in Chicago. Ho stated that there was nothing true about the reports, but oven if the knights had disagreements among them. if the knights had disagreements among them-selves they woul settle them privately and not spread the knowledge of them before the pub-

spread the knowledge of them better stories to the small handful of Anarchists in this coun-try who are trying to cause dissatisfaction among the knights and to force themselves into prominence, but have hitherto fuiled. Mr. Fowlerly went east Wednesday night.

Passed an Unconstitutional Suffrage Law Boston, May 12.—The full bench of the su-preme court, Judge Devens presiding, in the suit of P. O'Brien Kinnen against the regiser of voters of Cambridge to recover dam agus for unlawfully refusing to register the plaintiff as a voter at a state election has decided unconstitutional the section of the decored measurations and section of the acts of 1855, which enacts that "no person hereafter naturalized as a voter in any court shall be entitled to register as a voter within thirty days of such naturalization." Judge Davons decides that the net withholds a constitutional right for thirty days.

Indignant Knights of Labor. CONNELLSVILLE, Fa., May 12.—At a number of the coles works union men had been omployed until Wednesday to run engines and pumps, and do other work necessary to keep the pits in order. The men thus em-ployed came out Wednesday in obedience to a call made by the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Miners. Much indigmation is manifested by the Knights of Labor at the condemnation of the strike by Executive Committeeman Carlton. His declar-ation will have no effect on the actions of the

Michigan Legislature.

LANSING, Mich., May 12.—The house Welnesday passed htengricultural college appropriation—\$65,200, and sent the bill requiring civil license to marry so third reading. It also passed the bills relating to the distribu-tion of specific taxes on uniting companies, and bills appropriating \$75,000 for the Upper Peninsula prison, and \$20,000 to locate the posi-tions of Michigan regiments at Gettysburg. The bill establishing free and uniform text books for the public schools was sent to third

A Base Ball Player Drowned. A Base Ball Pinyer Drowned.

La Chosse, Wis., May 12.—John Ake, second baseman of the Duluth club, was drowned in the Mississippi river Wednesday evening by being capsized in a boat by the swell of a passing steamer. His two companions, Earle and Barnes, swam ashore. Ake came from Altaona, Pa., and was 24 years of are. The Altoona, Pa., and was 24 years of ago. The club will remain bere and presente the search for his body. The chances of recovery it are averagely allows. it are extremely slight.

Adopted a Party Name CINCINNATI, May 12.—The executive committee of the United Labor party held a meeting at Workman's hall Wednesday night, and resolved to adopt the name of United Labor adenter upon a vigorous campaign this

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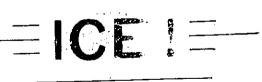
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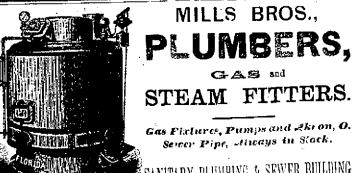


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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Count Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Leavit Fitteld, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Edwin G. Hitteld, of the city of Juneaville, and the time for creditors to present their claims for ullowance having been limited to the 6th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given the county of Janeaville, in this county at the next December term thereof to be held on the wixth day of December pext, from 1 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examines and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deconsed.—Dated May 3d, 1887.

By the Court, Section 1 of the county of the count moking along the horizon's endless line Man sector a pigmy in these realms of space; No segment of our planet—so divine— Turns up such beauty to the moon's fair face! Tero are soft grasses, tlowers of tender hue, Palimpsets of the old and coming race, Vistas most wonderful, and vast and new:

And see-above-where giant lightnings play From what an arch the sun pours forth the day!
-Joel Benton in The Century.

## LOVE IN A FOG.

Annunziata, Francesca Belloui's nurse, was standing at the top of a large flight of stairs. There were tears in her faded eyes, and tearstains on her withered old cheeks, as with trembling hands she plaited and unplaited the hem of her embroidered aprox. She dured not go into Francesca's room, for the child she had rocked in her bosom turned from her with sighs and means:
"Go away, Nunziatina, leave mo in peace,

niways in peace."
She dared not go down stairs where the old muster was closeted with the Signer Dettere, for the professore was not like himself this morning. He was disturbed and bewildered and was impatient of Annunziata's lamentations. Why had the malign Englishman ever come to trouble this penceful home on

ever come to trouble this peaceful home on the Lieval Those cold English, crucl and icy as their chill, foggy land! All had been going smoothly for the dear Signor Antonio till the maledette di Inglese turned the head of our little Francescal "Aime, aime," Annunziata meaned and wept, and plaited her apron. Her heart was very full, for she loved the Signor Antonio lasser couring up the stairs with the Signor face or coming up the stairs with the Signor Dottore, and she curtised and wiped her eyes, "Well, Annunziata, how are we getting

Wall Paper! on?" inquired the dottors cheerily.

"Ah, Signor Dottore, it is a sad day for s house," sighed the nurse. "No, no, Annunziata, my friend. A triffe,

a trille. You are all making too much of a 

peeped into Francesca's room. She shook her head sadly and then throw the door open,

saying, "Enter, signori."

The room was almost dark. A heavy red damask curtain was drawn across the principal window, and Francesca lay on a couch in a shadowed corner, with her hand buried in the red velvet cushions. The thick masses of her black hair stood out in relief against the rich crimson of the pillows. Her face was

rich orthisoil of the pinks. Free lace was hidden. She never stirred as her father and the doctor went into the room.

The poor old professore was dazed and puzzled. He knew more of marine biology than of women. A great disturbance was wrought in him by this distracting behavior on the part of his little Cesca. He had not the smallest idea what to do. Francesca's strange affection for his distinguished English student amuzed him. The millorde was an impassioned pupil. Science was his mistress. He had never another thought. Blind profes-

Now when the buds begin to know. The time for young and old to know. The time for young and all the file of the know that Fewers, Lawitude and all the file over the call, With overy trouble, acho or pain, That follows in the Billous train. The professore crossed the room with a hurried, uncertain step, and put his hand timidly on Francesca's shoulder.
"Cesca, my little one, look up. Here is the

Signor Doutore." Signor Dottore.

Francesca lifted her head. There was a faint, dusky glow on her clive cheeks. Her great dark eyes were dry, but deep and luminate the state of t great dark eyes were dry, but deep and luminous with emotion. She clasped her father's hand between her two little het paims.

"Babbo, il mie babbo," she cried. "Let me die. I care no more to live. I wish to sleep

in the grave. Oh, yes, to sleep forever, for-The professore turned pale to the roots of

his white hair. But the dottore, with an important manner, took Francesca's hand in his and felt for the pulso at her wrist. Francesca drew her hand away and buried it under the enshions. "Go away, Signor Dottore; go, go, I do not want you. I wish to die and go to my mother. How miserable I am. What terment!" The professore looked anxiously at the

dottore. The Signor Dottore, who felt the unruffled calm of profound wisdom, screwed up his eyes and twinkfed sagariously at the contiled professore, as much as to say: teroided professore, as much as to say: "He, he! learned professore, I know a thing or two beyond you. With all your deep resourches you are now groping in thick darkness. Stand aside, good professore, and admire the wealth of my knowledge of human nature. The heart of the woman is an open book to see "So with a fatherly and jocess out to me." So with a fatherly and jocoso air the dottore drew a chair near Francesca's couch "Su, su, Francesca, what is the matter now What poor fellow have you shain with your dark eyes? Ah, little lady, I hear terrible stories of your cruelty," and the foolish old dottore strugged to got hold of Francesca's

"Babbo," pleaded Francesca, with a piteous "Bubbe," pleaded Francesca, with a piteous shiver of disgnat, as she hid herself deeper in the pillows. The professor moved uneasily "Come, come, Francesca," habbled the dottore, "give your devoted admirer that little wrist. The youth of Siapento will mob ad Caporali if he doesn't quickly cure the beautiful Francesca. A touch of fever, professor, a composing fessore, nothing, nothing. A composing draught and our Francesen will be as dangerons as over.

Francesca turned round and raised herself in a sitting position. "Go away, Signor Dot-tore. I hate you. Go away, babbe," she said. "I implore you to let me alone. Babbo, dear babbo, please go away. Leave me

in peace, in peace." The miserable professore trembled and omething of the immense suffering in the girl's eyes penetrated the dense covering that

wistfully at Francesca.

"The Signor Antonio bids me ask the signorinal f she will have the flowers on the terrace the same as last year.

I shrouged Dottore Caparali's soul. Francesca remorse smote her, which dulied into a gnaw-

buried hersolf once more in the cushions. The two old men looked helplessly at one custor and then went feebly away.

Presently Annunziati came in and looked

I do not care for anything."
"Ah, my little one, do not say that, you will break old Nunziati's heart. Think of "Nintziata," cried Francesca, turning her flaming eyes suddenly on the old nurse; "go away this minute, and leave me in peace." Land.

Annunziata sighed and went sorrowfully away. But in a very short time sho returned again.
"The Signor Antonio goes to-morrow to the name to take at V. —; he bids me inquire if he can do anything for the signorina." That

warrisome, blundering Antonio again! Always questions when she wished to be quiet and watch the san die over the bill!
"Nothing, nothing, Nunziata. Why does the Signor Antonio plague me like this! I am far too unhappy to want ribbons or linea." He should know that,"

Then Francesca was aware of voices creeping upon the silonce. The air was broken by wandering cries. From the distance rolled "Pardon, signorina. Last year, when the Signor Antonio started Eurriedly without Signor Antonio started furriedly without asking your will, you were very ungry and scolded him well." Francesca burst into tears. They were all turning ugainst her now. Even old Nunrinta reproved her. They were very hard and she was so lonely, oh, so very lonely. Babbo was graver than ever, and stared at her as if she were some strange beast, and the Signor Dottore was odious with his silly jokes. There was no one to whom she could tell her thoughts. Oh, what terment, to have

no one to praise you and love and pet you! Quale tormento! "Che! che!" cried Annanziata. "My angel, don't cry. Run down and see what the Signor Antonio has done in the garden." But Francesca felt a strong sense of injury and would not speak. The tears welled inte

A great cry of grief came up to Francesca's room from below, and then a sound of Annunziata sobbing and walking.

Francesca sprang up and moved to the door, but as her hand was on the handle she paused. Francesca's heart had grown bitter and hard under her pain. She was angry with the world, with babbe and Autonio, angry with old Nunziata, and most of all angry with herself. And just because she was angry with herself she began to wrap a chill nantel of self-justification about her. She and Nunziata had been rather estranged of late, and the last few days Francesca said to herself that Annunziata had been unkind and

On, yes, that was it. She was as sullen as On, yes, that was it. She was as stilled as it was possible to be. She had hardly spoken a word. Francesca liked to be spellt and implored, although she turned away and cried. "Leave me in ponce." Now, Annunziata had some trouble. Ah, she too would know the dreadful torment of suffering when all around was smilling with give smilling and beginning. was smiling with glee, smiling and beckening,

"Corne, to happy, be happy?"
Annunziata would now understand a little of her pain. But only a little, for the old cannot feel with those awful vivid throbs cannot feel with those living of the young. So Francesca turned back with her worst feelings uppermost, and plunged her little hands about in the grain for her doves. Let Annanziata come to her if she wished for sympathy, and she made the grain slip through her fin-gers in golden streams. Why did Annunziata sob so bitter'y? Such a pain began to croop about Francesca's heart! Presently she heard Annunziata coming up the stairs, sobbing all the while. Francesca's heart throbbed very

Annunziata opened the door and came to with coffee and brioche on a tray. Her face was convulsed and her lips twitched. She did not try to hide the disarray of her grief, but sot the tray on a table near Francesca without a word and turned and left the room. Asshe shut the door, Francesca stood ubashed for a moment, then she spring after called in the passages in a vibrating voice;

"Annunziatut"
"Signorina," replied the nurse.
"Annunziata, come back," cried Francesca. in an Imperative tone. Annunziata followed Francesca back to her room. "Nunziata, what is the matter? Why

don't you speak to me?"
"Ab, signorina, why should I tell you my sorrow?" said the old nurse with mountful gontliness. "You care no more for us, nor our joys and woes. You drive us away from you with cold words. When I come in here I do not find the dear little angel of old, ready with a smile and kiss for her old nurse, but a proud, harsh signorina, who has forgotten all her faithful friends."

down. These are dark days for the country."
"What do you mean, Nunziata?" asked

Francesca. A swift flash of remembrance darted through her brain.

"Alme! While the signorina has been shut up alone, taking no part in our troubles, many hearts have been broken. There have been soldiers here, soldiers there, Garibaldina everywhere, and the news of battles, and every town has widows and orphans, and mothers weeping for their sons." Francesca was stunned. All this time she had forgotten

the struggles of her country.
"There was a horrible battle a few days ago, and much slaughter. Many of our youth went this morning at daybreak to join the Garibaldina." Annunziata's lips trembled. Francesca's heart gave a great bound and then stood still. Her lips turned white. Her great eyes dilated with a sudden terror.
Annuariata began again, "The signorina has told us all that she wishes to die, and lie has told us all that she wishes to die, and he down below in the little churchyard. 'I care for nothing, nothing, let me die!' cried the signorian. But the Signor Antonio, good, patient soul, he too cares for nothing now; nothing for biniself. The Signor Antonio lus

gone to die for his country." "Nunziatal" There was a harsh jarring of pain in Francesca's cry. But Anuanziata went on with a touch of that cruelty that sometimes leaps up in the gentlest creatures.
"Yes, the Signor Antonio wastes no breath on words. He has gone to die, and all be cause the signorian's soft Italian heart has gone away, and another heart come, hard as steel, hard as iron, harder than the marble of

Carrara." "Annunziata, you are a wicked, cruel old woman," cried Francesca, passionately. "You know that it is not true. You know that Autonio would have have refused the call of his country." Her great eyes were flashing, shining so brilliantly that her free seemed transfigured in the tremulous glow. Annunziata thought the was more beautiful than all thosaints in heaven. They were both-

than all tansachs in the tank. The were observed, so wretched, and their hearts heat in harmony of sorrow; but they were also angry and excited and unforgiving.

"Ah! The signorine is happy to consola herself so easily," mouned Annunziata, as she went away down the large flight of stairs.

This sharp touch of life's reality worked a change in Francesca. She was pursual by a haunting uneasiness for her brother Antonio. She insisted flercely to herself that he was merely a brother. The best and kindest of brothers—a more faithful slave would nover be fourth—but still a brother only. She crept down stairs. The professore was in his studio,

"Babbo, don't bring any of the students here, and then I will have my dinner with you," she said.
The professore looked up with a preoccupied smile, but hestroked the small black head and

promised chedience.

But somehow, dinner alone with haling, while Annunziata heyered repreachfully near, oppressed Francesca. She and babbo never had much to say to each other, but now she seemed to have lost touch of him altogether. Some cherd that had bound her to him had snapped. In a tiny world they stood wide distances apart. Was it that Antonio. with his quick sympathy and gonito tace, had revealed these two opposite beings to one mother and united them in the light of his large understanding?

largo understanding!

Truly there was a great void without Antonio. She have remembered a time when he had not filled for life with a sense of ter de and not lifted for life with a sense of ter ferness and profering love. Yet till he was gone die hardly hand for was there. Strange and her how in a soliday, a revelation. If Ansarate to the control of the control her now in the distance developing in Au-tonio never came from again, how little and empty her life would be! A sharp pang of

Sha liked now to sit under the shade of the gray green clive trees on the sunny vine trellised terrace. She could hear the wind rustling in the bamboos in the dry ditch. It was there she used to sit with Antonio on the worn stone bench and watch for babbo coming home "I do not care, Nunziati; I have told you from his scientific laboratory. It pleased be

to linger there in the fragrant stillness, while the lizards crept close to her feet with their

strango bright eyes staring at her out of lit-the pulpitating bodies. Sometimes Antonio had lured a green lizard to crawi on his

Kind, faithful Antonio, dearest of brothers!

If he could but return and the old peaceful life go on as before, reading and singing and

planting flowers, and laughing with Annun

zinta, as happiest brother and sister, while balbo smiled at those through the amiable

mists that rose from his dreams of quee

bottom of her heart, for she knew she was deceiving kerself and caressing an idle fancy.

counds of trampling feet. They came mearer and nearer, burrying along the street, and ford imzahs burst forth! "Viva la patrim-viva in Garibaldi-wiva it Re." Now and

then the wailing of a woman rose plaintively amid the joyous shouts. "Italia—Italia—viva

under his shaggy gray brows.

Suddenly there was a stillness, and after a

wer her head. She was trembling like an

aspen leaf. Handsome young Tito, Giu-seppe's lad, stood near her with his arm in a

sling and his uniform torn and dusty. Pretty

ittle Liza hung proudly on his looks. "Ecco la signorina," whispored the crowd

at the door.
"Ecco." Tito bowed to Francesca, who en-

"Ecco." This bowed to Francesca, who can-veloped him in a gaze of speechless entreaty.
"We have had a glorious victory, signor-ing. The Signor Antonio was the bravest of the brave. He laughed at danger. Where the bullets fell thickest there was the Signor

Antonio. But-the gallant signor is much

wounded, signorina. A cannon ball took off his left arm. He is in the hospital and they

say he will recover. Il Caribaldi shook hands with our signor. Il Signor Ro has visited him in the hospital."

The terrible tension of suspense was over.

He was alive. What mattered anything so

"And the victory, signorina! The Gari-

baldini have gained the day everywhere"—
Francesca throw berself on her knees by

"Nunziata—Nunziata, mla," she sobbed.

Amunziata's heart was soothed, thus rocked in the arms of the child she had received into

the world. They mingled their tears and

lamentations, while the poor professore looked on with moist, peering eyes and a sympathy

"Ecco our Signor Antonio!" screamed An-

unziata from the window, frantically wav-

A shadow darkened the portice, and Antonio walked out into the rich, broad light.

Francesca stood motioniess and spellbound.

Her heart shrank with a sudden, agonizing

pain, as she saw in a rapid glance the change

wrought in his fine figure and handsome face.
A sharp stab of irreparable sorrow pierced

her when she noticed the empty sleeve pinned

across his breast. Were those pale, wasted checks Antonio's! The ghastly creases and sears on his neck turned her sick with pity. Her soul was swept by great winds of re-

morse and yearning and devotion.
She stretched out her little hands as she

darted toward him.
"Tonic, Tonic, il mio Tonic!" she cried.
She fooked up to him, and deep love and trembling and fear were like chasing lights on her face. Ahl his eyes were the same.

Those tender eyes were homes of rest.
"Cescarina," he said, softly, and they were

"Why do you tremble, Tonio mio?" she

There was no answer. But Antonio bent

down and kissed her lips.

The birds as they flow in and out of the

branches, the flowers that sprang under the blue expanse above, the cicada chirping in the grass, the green and copper colored liz-ards basking in the sun—all these bright

things knew that Francesca bad always loved Antonio, although her imagination had

been dazzled and her vanity flattered by the

brillmet stranger.
A great calm came down on Francesca as

her head nestled against Antonio's breast with his big arm wound protectingly round

her. It was peace and love. Life would never more be torn by stormy passions, or tortured by wounded pride and humbled maiden med-

Sty. Dear, dear Antonio; brave, true soul! She

would never tease him again by childis.

caprices.

From the deep arched heavens fell voices uttering the ineffable word love. The wind

murmured in the trees and the leaves whis

pered peace. The scent of the rich red roses was love, and the perfume of the chaliced li-

ies peace. The crisp splash of the fountain as it broke and lost itself in the marble basin

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Amountziata and drew the apron from her The throng molted away from the She pulled the old trembling head

la patria".

tone kitchen.

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down upon her bosom.

ing her handkerchief.

He had come!

Antonio loved her with no brotherly love.

where But Francesco was troubled at the

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shadow of suspense.

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Suddenly there was nationed, the appace, a shrill scream from Annunziata. Francesca sprang to her feet and moved quickly across the garden. The professor uppeared on the portice with his hair blown about and his eyes scared and starting from the professor haven. "Carina, carina," he stuttered, and seizing Francesca's hand be drew her into the large & CO. There was quite a crowd about the door that opened on the street. Old Annunziata had failer on a chair with her apror flung

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The petition of Willisin Godden for the
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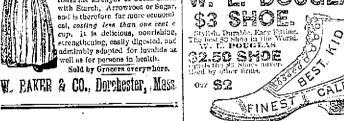
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-From the rehearsal last evening it is safe to predict that the presentation of Esther" next week will be one of the finest things ever seen in the city. -A purse is being made up around

the state to assist Racine, women-suffragists in their local contest with the inspectors of last months election. -Mr. Jacob R. Ressler and Miss

Lacy E. Saxby, of Fulton, were married to-day by the Rev. Dr. M. G. flodge, at his residence on North Bluff street. -Judge Bennett will probably take up the criminal calendar next Monday. Some of the cases will bring out what Horace Greeley would have called

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-The young men of the Congregational church will serve refreshments after the opera house entertainment is over to-morrow night. To those coming at that hour there will be no admission charge.

-City Clerk Fenton has received sevoral samples of numbers for houses and lots in accordance with the proposition to place numbers on all houses in the city, and he invites property owners to Orange, banana and sponge cake at the | call and examine the same at the clerk's office.

-Clerk Metcalf, of the school board. s making up an estimate of the appropriation needed for next year. This must be reported to the council on the first Monday in June. The amount [will probably be somewhat smaller than that of last year, as quite a surplus still remains in the treasury.

-Mr. T. H. Austin, of Johnstown, one of the champion cattle raisers of southera Wisconsin, drove fifty head of cattle into the Northwestern stock yards this morning, and will ship the herd to Chiago; this evening. The cattle are a very fine let. They passed through the in such omergencies. This defect has been streets at six o'clock this morning. -A private detective claims to have

another clue to the Search murderers. In looking over the house soon after the tragedy a mark was found, so it is claim- from the Reckford wells is allowed to ed, evidently made by a hand minus one finger. If this is the case it will be of thirty thousand gallons is kept on considerable aid to determining the in- hand in the pumping pit. Rockford can nocence or gilt of whoever may be ar-

-The committee on highways, streets and bridges, held a meeting last evening to consider the question of placing the names of all the streets on the cor pers and intersections. The committee employed J. A. Blount to survey the city, properc a report embracing all details as to the style and number of signs required, with instructions to report at the council meeting on Monday evening.

schools next term Superintendent Keyes | ranged to take the remains of his little will have the pleasant duty of stowing girl to Chicago for burial, in the family Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine away two hundred and thirty-five pupils lot at Calvary cometery, where his wife into three grammar rooms built for one | was buried some two years ago. Nellie hundred and forty-four. Steps are be- has had a home with her uncle since the ing taken toward the erection of an eight death of her mother. The family will room school house in the second ward. share the sympathy of many friends in Until this is provided, extra rooms must their bereavement. Pickled Oysters in quart and pint be hired or pupils kept out of school.

-The Bower City Cadets were organized last evening and the following officers elected: Captain, Will Kinney; Secretary, Charles Heimetreet; Treasurer, Clarence Burdick. The other officers will be elected at a meeting to be held next Tuesday ovening at the Guards armory. The boys expect to receive arms and other accoutrements from Madison, and propose to have a first class

company of andets. -Last evening Mayor Winane served notice on Hon. John J. R. Peace, president of the board of water commissioners. to the effect that he had concluded a contract with a private company (Turner, Clarke & Rawson,) for the building of water works in this city, and requesting the board of water comissioners to turn over all books, papers, documents, etc. rertaining to the construction of water works in their hands, to the city clerk, The board will propably hold a meeting to close up their business previous to

adjourning sinc die. -A goodly number from the several churches in the city gathered at Court will buy the entire stock. Those who Street church yesterday afternoon to lisdesire to save money by buying shoes at ten to Rev. James Bleckledge. Mr. less than wholesale price had better call Blackledge has been a teacher and a prescher in Tokio, Japan, and from a personal acquaintance with the people and a knowledge of their need, spoke with great earnestness and eloquence. Encouragement to fuller effort in mission work was given, with the assurance that the labor was not lost. The one re

gret was the brief time given the speaker. -At the home of Miss Jengie Hayes. in the first ward, last evening, assembled city for a long time. It was in honor of Miss Hayes' seventeenth birthday, and will be a bright spot in the memory of those fortunate enough to be present. For Salk-W. H. Leonard's residence that can not easily be effaced. The hosgood wishes, she received souvenirs will be with the Choral Union in rehear that are of increased value because of

the regard that accompanied them. The

was well into the night before the party

dispersed. -Officers who have investigated [the story recently published regarding Geo Willis, claim it to be without foundation. with Mrs. Robert Geddes, corner Medison and North River streets. As busiand was in regard to susness at importance is to be transacted, a BORT, BALLEY & Co. picious actions of Willis at the full attendance is desired.

few are willing to believe the charge made against him. -Finneral services over the remains of Henry S. Calkins were held this morning. The family residence on Pleasant street was filled with friends that had gathered to pay their last tribute to the dust of a man whem all had esteemed. In his remarks the Rev. Mr. Brown referred very appropriately to the deceased as a man both just and good, and one whose counsel would be greatly missed by the church to which he belonged. Interspersed with the other services was music by a quariette composed of Miss Belle Rolston, Miss Laura Chapman, Mr. John Menzies and Mr. O. G. Bennett, Miss Clara Churnh acting as accompaniest. Those that acted as pall-bearers

were Dr. L. J. Barrows, E. Leavitt, B.

Spence, J. S. Draper, F. S. Eldred and

time of the Search trapedy. It is now

claimed that Willis never worked on the

Dudley form. Willis' name has never

before been connected with anything

worse than a liking for strong drink, and

-The bond of Turner, Clarke & Rawson, contractors for the construction of the Janesville water works, in the pensi sum of \$25,000, was filed with the city clerk last exening. The conditions of the bond are for the faithful performance of their contract with the city. Job A. Turner signs the bond as surety. The filing of this bond completes the negotintions, and, according to the stipulaions, work is to be commenced by the tenth of June, and the pipe line in West Milwaukee street to be laid by the tenth of July, the plant to be completed by the tenth of May, 1888. It is asserted by the knowing ones that the entire work will be completed and put in operation before "snow flies" next felt. To which all people will say amen. Mayor Winans telegraphed Messrs, Turner, Clarke & Rawson yesterday, that the council had accepted and adopted the contract, and expressing a desire that they "rush the with his cousin, G. H. Hayes, of the

-Rockford's four artesian wells are flowing at the rate of 120,000 gallons of water per hour, and the other evening when all the lawns were being sprinkled, the water was drawn from the mains at the rate of 140,000 gallons per hour, 20,-000 gallons per hour more than the supply: At this time an alarm of fire was given, and the signal whistle at the pumping house sounded the warning for water takers to "shut off," which none superintendent of the works now recommends a reserve reservoir, of a million gailous capacity, be constructed, that an abudant supply of water can be obtained provided for in the Janesville system. as a reservoir is to be built with a capacity of 700,000 gallons, and the stand-pipe will hold nearly as much more, sufficient to meet any and all demands. The water flow directly into the river, and not over come to Juneaville and get some valuable pointers on water works. Supt. Lakin, in his annual report of the Rockford works, says the plant is paying interest at the rate of over six per cent on an investment of \$340,000.

OBITUARY:

NELLUI MALDEN. Nellie Holden, aged 12 years, died at 9 o'clock last night at the home of her uncle, Mr. Patrick Joyce, on Lincoln street. Her father Mr. E. Holden, ar--Unless more room is secured for the rived from Chicago to-day and has ar- oducation into a No. 12 shoe of revenue

> THE JAP FROM THE PATCH. After the Home Mastodons have show: their proficiency as burnt cork artists tomorrow night, the curtain will rise on a burlesque entitled "Mr. Mick-ado, or

The Jap from the Patch." There will be the following CAST: GAST:
Grover Mick-ado, dispenser of poil tax, etc., C. Blay Ko-Ko, Chief Executioner, a chestnut from way back. H. Murphy Poo-Bab, a conglomerated office holder and Poo-Bah, a conglomerated office holder and bribe taker. Credericks Pish-Tush, a Blaff (street high-liyer). Rert. Ctark Nanki-Poo a wandering Rick a poo.

Tea-Box, a page (of Japaness history).

Goo. Paris Yom-Yum. Three Little Martis (A). Schaller Pitti Sing, from the Wm. Morris Reep-Bo. High School (R. Holdredge Warish). Katisha, an old "hot-corn" beauty......D. Bonnote Katisha, an old "notion." D. D. Bennot,
Japanese Ballet Dancers, Water CommissionLance Delecates from "Fox Hall." wannacee Mailet Dancers, Water Commissin ors, Ward Workers, Delegates from "Fox Hall Gass House," "Fatch," "Five Points," Hac flawk and Focest Park, by the rest of numerous multitude.

COMING EVENTS.

—The "Home Mastodons" at the opera house to-morrow evening. -The Bower City Cadets will meet at the Guards armory on Tuesday evening

of next week, at 7:30 o'clock. -The Congregational festival to-mor row evening will be unique. Go and | see the boys "perform". Cake with pledge.

The board then visited Hard's bottled

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cents or with both 25 cents. -Janesville Commandary No. Knights Templar, assembles in regular semi-monthly conclave this evening at

-Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. Stouffer, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Bladon, Mr. Colling and the Institution orchestra at the Guards armory to-morrow evening. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. Concert at S sharp. Admission only ten cents. -The Ladies Aid society, of Court

Street M. E. church, will hold its annual business meeting at Mrs. E. W Lowell's, corner High and Ravine streets on Friday, May 13, at 3 o'clock p. m. Let all members be present. -Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio

sal to-morrow evening at Apollo half preparatory to the production of "Queen Esther." A full attendance of the chorus is very essential as it is designed to have a full rehearsal of solos, duets, quartettes--The Ladies Aid Society, of the Presbyserian church, will meet to-morrow, Friday, afternoon at two o'clock

TALK AROUND TOWN.

WISCONSIN NEWS.

or the State.

The survivors of the Fourteenth Wis-

ongin infantry are arranging for a re-

William McGregor caught in Wal-

that dressed weighed four pounds and

At Geneva Lake, the marriage of Juli-

Hugh Brady, a railroad engineer, was

It is reported that Parks, the traveling

he lo-t his money, when he

salesman for Johnson Bros., of Milwau-kee, who stole about \$3,000, will tell al-

about the private game of poker in Ra-

A public meeting of the citizens of

to pay the principal and actual interes

due, at 7 per cent., for six years, which would amount to \$24,000, about \$10,000

less than the amount named in the orig-

The farmers of Brown and Oconto

counties are suffering damage by drouth

It some portions of the towns of Pitts

field-and Suamico in Brown county, and

Little Snamico, Pensaukse and Chase in

places where the come have started

The five veterans in Green Bay who

regiment that so distinguished itself in

ized a club and elected. Mayor Hartons

president and J. H. Leonard secretar

Where Their Merit Lies.

When anything shands a test of fifty

moisture is much needed.

mion at LaCrosse next September.

war inaugurated by local companies.

new line across the state.

Liac averages \$5,000 a month.

one ounce.

Tuesday.

coming epidemic.

not seriously injured.

comes up for trial.

inal proposition,

city-ward this morning after a short visit were members of the Fifth Wisconsid

That Janesville Sten say Regarding Liems of Interest From all Parts

Many Citizens-Bully! H. C. Stearns-1t's a splendid thing. A West Sider-Wo skinned 'em slive

T. T. Croft-I'm getting a little nernous and want to see work cummenced

right away. John B. Smith .- I'm glad we won't have to drink water drawn from any dead rabbit reservoir.

J. A. Dennieton—The contract is a first class one and I still feel that the works will be placed in the first ward. City Attorney Pierce.-It is a good

one. If lived up to, then Janesville will have a very satisfactory service. I. C. Brownell.-Everybody else

happy, and the commissioners ought to be too, for their plan is adopted entire. A Water Com. -I am satisfied and will do all I can to further the interests of the city, in securing good ertesian water.

good contract. Had just as soon have the numering station in the fourth ward as anywhere. An East Sider .- We couldn't do

S. C. Burnham-I think its a ratiting

better. I never objected to the commissioners location, what I kicked on was their slowness.

PERSONAX.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Croft returned Menasin was held Monday evening to consider the payment of outstanding bonds. The disposition appeared to be to their home in Berlin to day. -Will A. Jackson, of the first ward, s now in Naw York City. He expects to remain there several weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. James VanEtla bave returned from their visit to California. -Mr. Theol F. Treat, of Plankinton Dakota, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Helen M. Webster, South Jackson street.

-Mrs. Jno. McCulloch returned last evening from Milwaukee, where she was
Oonto country, seeds sown in April have
not yet sprouted, and in some other called by the death of her brother, Mr. H. C. Damon. -B. H. Derrick, of Chicago, returned

first ward. -Miss Lizzie A. Harder, of Redwood, Jefferson county. New York, is a guest and treasurer. It is very appropriately of Mrs. O. H. Brand, Linn street, fourth named the Quintette club from the tao ward. Miss Harder is spending the summer with friends in Walworth county.

-Dr. Phil. Fox, formerly of this city North Carolina rebels on the 5th of May will sail on May 21st for Europe. He will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland and many other places of in-

terest, returning to Madison next fall. -The Huron (D. T.) Times: "Daniel Jeffries, of Jamesville, Wis., father of test Brandreth's Pills have beeded. Luckily, there was no fire. The T. M. Jeffries, arrived from the east this thousands of unsolveited testimonials day." Same paper, in another column, Jeffris left to-day for his home in Janesville, Wis."

WHAT JENKINS SAXS.

That we may have free postal delivery after all.

That the man without a clue to the Search murdorer, is of very little importance. That Charley Mybr, of the Japesville Steam Laundry, smiles as though hard

times never existed. That the wind has to sit down and rest whenever it sees the new west side

style of whiskers. That whoever accompanies Captain Newman to Washington will eat pie three times a day.

That whosver tries to "guy" any of

the Home Mastodons to-morrow night

will think he has struck a hornet's nest That an east side young man stopped on his new "tile" in church last Sunday night and had to go home bareheeded. That one school commissioner thinks we are "trying to put a No. 18 foot of

and time."

Fress. The papers say that "prohibition medicine is still on tap," in other words, that liquor is sold in the so-called temperance town of Milton; and they virtually charge the supervisors with granting free license "to deal out the stuff."

The undersigned officers would respectfally report the following facts: Upon investigating the antecedents to

the disgraceful proceedings of the dastardly gang errested by our efficient policeman, April 24th, the supervisors found that the liquor which made demons of men, was got at Steel's saloon, istence again, often without the slighter on Merchant's Row, Milton Junction. The following morning the enpervisors

notice in a roughly be bed sold liquor in Milton for three years, under the suspices and it in van, the Bitters ong at it—will reon the premises of leading citizens. That
move every lingering vestige of it. Nay,
he had expended about \$200 in fitting up
more, the Bitters will protect these his present establishment, which was brought within the influence of the atwell equipped for the saloon business. That his rent was paid until July 1st; that he had about \$200 trasted out which he wished to collect: sud that he had. aside from his liquous, a stock of ginger ale, mineral waters, cigars, etc. (which the are both cured and prevented by the supervisors claimed no right to interfere Bitters. Rheumatism, constitution and with or control) which he desired to renel complaints, yield to its action. would close out and wind up his entire business within 30 days; and, he unhesitatingly pleaded the board not to sell during or after this time, another drop of liquor or beer in Milton. And the supervisors closed the centle-

Mr. Steel would live up to his manly we bealth. beer establishment at the Borden house in Milton, and found that he had a stock of 22 cases of bottled beer on hand. Mr. Hard pledged to the supervisors, to quit the business, to ship back his stock, and not to sell any more beer in Milton.

The board were gratified with so good results at so little cost; and they trust the power of the press may not be used to estracise and cast odium upon the acts of officers with which it may differ, who strive (though it may be unwisely) to rischarge their sworn duty in the maintainance of law and good orderin Milton.
The supervisors of Milton will be thankful for tangible proof that liquor or beer is sold by any person anywhere in Milton. Ezra Goodrich,

I. I. DENNETI, G. E. BRIGHTMAN, Supervisors. Fairbank's Soap is an excellent article, and everybody who uses it so testifies.

THE WEATHER

A teeven oclock this morning the thermometer indicated 61 degrees above zero Clear with east wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 89 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 59 and 82 de-

cars among a discriminating people like the Americans it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. Such every year prove their merit. The Pills are purely venetable and are the result with name and place correct: "David of the highest medical and chemical skill. They never have been known to fail in their work; they have never caused any one the slightest inconvenience, no matter when taken, and there s little doubt that they have really saved thousands of lives. The best evidence of their value lies in their increasing sale Brandreth's Pills have truly become

> ONS OF VETERANS, ATTENTION All who have signed the muster roll will meet at the G. A. R. Post Tuesday evening, May 17th, at 7:30 o'clock, to be

household necessity.

ive for---"a good wife."

mustered in as charter members. Per Order, J. B. WHITING, Jr.

CENTER.

The German M. E. church lead th van by way of number in Sunday school children and regularity in attendance. rnerience when he declares in his usual oquence that he now has something to

—George Whitmore, one of Center's cest boys is again in our midet after an absence of 18 menths, doing the great -Last Friday afternoon while in the

rarden eyerseeing some work. Mrs. Irs \$50,000,000 in silver, \$25,000,000 in gold, \$2,Permley met with a severe shock in the apraining of both ankles simultaneously.

—Miss Lucy Whitmors exercises the functions of teacher in District No. 2, Cauter and Janesville.

Cauter and Janesville. —Center's jurors are highly compli-mented for their good looks and sound

judgment in the jury box.

—Grange meeting next Friday evening, May 13th. -Christopher Crall is improving the appearance of his premises very much.
-Fellowsville is on the boom and has

every prospect of being built up considerably the coming summer.

Seemingly Eradicated. With repeated and powerful doses of quintue, obiils and fever, in some one of ts various forms, springs into active exapparent provocation. To extinguish the ampldering embers of this obstinate visited Mr. Steel's establishment, and suballa it when it rages figreely in the were treated in a gentlemanly, frank and system, hostetter's Stomach Bitters is all candid manner. Mr. Steel informed the sufficient. When every resource of the pharmacopolishes be exhausted against mospherio poison that begets malarial disease, from its attacks. Disorders of the stomach liver and howels are smong the complaints to be apprehended from the use of missms-tinted water.

-Afton school opened last week with Miss Mary Wilcox, of Janesville, as teacher. -Mrs. M. McCrea, who has been on

the sick list, is recovering her accustom--Mr.: Wm. Cook now occupies the -Mr. 199m. Cook now occupies the Kimball house, recoully vacated by August Swanson, and intends working in the Atton Oreamory this sesson.

-Miss Ora Smith wishes, through the

columns of the Gazette, to thank ber little schoolmates and friends for the pleasant surprise party given her at the residence of her father, Mr. C. H. Smith, on Saturday last, and also thanks Mrs. Edward Kent, Mrs. Si Kent and Misses Allie memmens, Nellie Kent and Kittie Griffen, who assisted in making it so agreeable for her thirty-three little companions. She sincerely trusts they will come again as does your correspondent who was the favored recipient of a plate of cake for which he returns many thanks to the little picnickers, and older ones too. It pays to be a special correspond-

-At the annual election of Sunday school superintendent at the Baptist oburth on Sunday last, Wm. J. Miller was elected, succeeding A. R. Waits, who has served the church and school in that cappaity for the past eight years. Mr. Miller takes the school under favorable circumstances, it being in good working condition, and we congratulate him in his new field of labor and trust the schoool will grow under his direction

Beckies's Arpies Balve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, evres, nlears, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. sores, tetter, enapped hands, children and a son & Bros.' closing out sale it corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi been known for a long time. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfact thou, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

THE CITIZEN SOLDIER.

VETERANS OF THE ARMY OF THE Ose thousand men are employed on CUMBERLAND ASSEMBLE. the Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company's

An Eloquent Eulogy of the Men Who Did Messra, Bull of Racine, own a setter the Fighting -- Remarks by Sherman valued at \$2,000. They also own another dog said to be valued at \$1,000. Curlin and Black-A Successor to Jor-The pay-roll of the Chicago & North dan Appointed-Appealing for Mercy to vestern railway employes at Fond du l Mexico-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.-The reunion

of the Society of the Army of the Cumber hand at the Congregational church Wednes

day was the occasion of a notable gathering of distinguished veterons and prominent citi-Ontside insurance companies threaten to cut rates at Madison, the result of a zons. The church was gorgeously decorate with flags and banners and bunting. On a commodious stage erected over the pulpi were scated fifty or more distinguished sol erth Creek, near Sparts, a brook trout diers and prominent public men, among them tiens, Sherman, Sheridan, Rosceftas, Black, and Whippla: Senator Sherman, ex-Governor Cartin and ex-Speaker Keiter ette R. Garden, 63 years old, and Amos Stafford, aged 75, was celebrated on Commissioner Webb. The last gentleman delivered a w Commissioner Wood, The lass has gentleman delivered a welcom address, which was responded to by C Sheridam, president of the society. An joyable interlude by the Marine band lowed, and then Col. Dutlield delivered Madison is afflicted with the sourlet fever, and the public schools have been closed in consequence of the disease beannual oration, which was a masterly exposition of the achievements of the Army of the Cumberland. He told briefly, but eloquently pitched through the window of his cab by a collision at Green Bay. He was it history; recounting its battles and its vic-tories, its hardships and its sacrifices, its

marches and its sieges. In concluding his ad

dress, Col. Duffield said:

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To-day we are a nation of 40,000,000 of the most prosperous, intelligent and moral people on the face of the earth. In how great a measure the efforts and the industry of the citizen soldier of the country has affected these great results, no man can say with certainty of the citizen soldier of the country has affected these great results, no man can say with certainty over-estimate the measure. But over and above the growth in material prosperity to which they have contributed, they have established by their example and their precept in the locates of the American people forever the constitution and the upion and the principles of justice and of the freedom which they embody. This government of the people, by the people, for the people, has been saved by their heroism, strengthened by the example of their lives in pence and in war, and will not perish from the earth. Nearly a quarter of a century has passed away since the surrender of the armies of the rebellion; pence smoothes the path of honest toll, and plenty smiles on industry. The war of the rebellion has become history—history to be remembered only to be shuddered at. Lust year Virginia, with a representation in congress smaller than that of Michigan, elected as many members as Michigan from the political party under whose administration we helped to enish out the rebellion. A new south is born. The busy turn of diversible industry comes up from the guif and the cotton states with ever increasing victure. Commerce, like a modern Perseus, has greppled with the dragon of sectionalism, and Mavolume. Commerce, like a modern Perseus, ha grappled with the dragon of sectionalism, and Ma on and Dixon's line is obliterated. The princ ples of the ordinance of 1787 are the law of our whole country, and its glorious future is as fixed as the stars in their courses. That country, save that there are five members of the Fifth Wisconau, five companies of which first engaged five companies (of the Fifth by your valor and your heroism, my courrades, regenerate and wholly free, proudly advances with anothering steps to the station which is hers

> le princeps. Gens, Sherman and Rosecrans made five minute speeches, telling army reminiscence Governor Curtin delivered in short address to the "soldier boys," in which, after narrating the attitude of Pennsylania instanding by the union, giving one man out of every fourteer in the state to the federal army, and leaving 50,000 dead on the battlefield, made allusion to the fact that Gen. Sherman, in marching from Atlanta to Washington, swept the land, and Gen. Sheridan carried desolation to the Shenandoah valley, which, as soldiers understanding the art of war, they were bound to a in order to weaken the enemy. them was business, not a sentiment, and their skill and patriotism, should be applicated, no Gen. Sheridan informed the audience the

of right above all others. Omnium gentlum

was loudly called for and made a short but loquent address, paying tribute to the sur-ivers of the Army of the Cumberland. Several hundred members of the Army of Sumberland and their friends held a camp fire at Abner's hall at night. Gens, Sheridan Black, and other communders told war sto There was singing, beer and sand wiches, and the old ex-fighters were bravely fighting off sleep as the clocks chimed mid

The committee to select the time and place for the next annual reasion have decided upon Chicago as the place and Chickamauga

reck in September as the time. Jordan's Place Filled at Last. Washington City, May 12.—The president has appointed Jumes W. Hyatt, of Connecticut, to be United States treasurer, vice Jordan resigned. Mr. Hyntt was a Repub-Hean until 1872, when he supported Greely He was bank examiner of Connecticut until received the present appointment.

The change of treasurers makes a nice pie of work for the employes in the office.

American Surgeons in Council. Washington City, May 12.—The annual convention of the American Surgical associaion began here Wednesday at 11 o'clock, i the library of the Army Medical muser After the roll-call the president, Hunter Mu-quire, M. D., of Richmond, Va., delivered his annual address, taking for his subject, "The Need and Value of Co-Operative Work in Surgery." At the close of the address the association went into executive session, which was continued at the 2 o'clock meeting Afterward papers were read by Drs. Dumis

Pack and Vanderveer. Bayard Appeals for Mexican Criminals. Washington City, May 12.—Secretary bayard sout a telegram to Minister Manning Vednesday, stating that the reports concerning the executions at Nogales of three Mexican plicers who arrested a mun on United States soil, have been most conflicting since the 6th inst., and that this government would view with deep regree the imposition of a pen-alty so extreme, and instructs him to say that a mitigation would be regarded by the United

States government with favor. Critical Hiness of Justice Woods. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.—The condition of Justice Woods, of the supreme court is very critical. In addition to his originnalady, consumption, he is now suffering from an aggravated case of dropsy. He ha grown worse since his return to this city. He s now lying critically ill at his residence, am ils disalle may occur at any moment.

Col. Stevenson's Health Improved. Washington City, May 12.—Col Steve son, the first assistant postmaster general, who has been at Fortress Monroe for his health, bus returned, and was at the depart nent Wednesday. He is much better. War Ship Models for Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12,-A number of beautiful models of the new cruisers and

famous naval vessels are being packed at the

navy department for transportation to the Minneapolis exposition Mrs. H. G. Porter, of Jacksonville, Vt says, April 2, 1885: "Dr. Seth Arnold's Gough Killer has been used in my family for a number of years, and we find it excellent for a cold." For sale by all druggists. Price 25c, and \$1.00 per

For Scrotule, Impoverished Blood Scott's Emission of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal in the whole realm of Mudicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Scrofula, and the effect was miraculous." -O. F. Gray, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

and reliable 5ledicines are the best to depend upon Actor's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood, lines my form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercu dal diseases, it is invaluable For liberman am, has no equal Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. A Boom in Religion. More people were new shoes to church last Sunday on account of A. Richardson & Bros.' closing out sale than has

been known for a long time. The sale

is progressing wonderfully and fine shoes

Celebrating G. W. Child's Birthday. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The union printers of this city, and of all offices east of the Missouri, will celebrate Georga W. Child's

birthday. They will each set 1,000 cms of type and give the money they receive therefor to the Childs-Drexel fund of the Typegraphical union for a permanent home for that organization in this city. The fund is now \$11,000, of which Messrs. Childs and Drexel gave \$10,000. The total amount real ized Thursday will be duplicated by Mr. Childs. A handsome tribute will also be presented to Mr. Childs by the compositors.

Got Nearly All They Want. CHICAGO, May 12. - Nearly 1,000 brick-lay s and stone musons asked their employer Wolnesday morning to change pay day from Monday to Saturday, and when the demand as refused the men laid down their trowel and quit work. The strike is not in any way arriges. The brick-layers and masons has

If they want except their pay on Saturday and they are now determined to have this, The employers claim they can not prepare the pay-rolls in time for Saturday payments. Vinginia Practically Repudiates. RICHMOND, Va., May 12,-In the senat Wednesday Koiner presented a resolution do charing that as all attempts to settle the debt question with the foreign bondholders question with the foreign bondholders failed, and as the state is now taxed as much s possible to pay the interest on the debt, and as the interest on the debt would be more reflicible if left in the hands of the citizens.

herefore taxation be reduced to the basis o urrent expenses, making no provision for paying the debt or interest. This was adopted. Decided Against & General Strike. CHICAGO, May 12.—The committee of the Amalgamentel Building associations held a meeting Wednesday night and decided not to order a general strike of the building trades in support of the hod-carriers' strike. It was ascertained that a majority of the employer had conceded the demand of the hod-carriers, and the committee therefore concluded that a general strike was not warranted simply to

whose employers would not yield. Something to Reckon with France About. San Francisco, May 12.—A telegram from Murphys, Cal., states that J. B. Fruchier, an American citizen residing at that place, was seized while revisiting France last Sovember put in prison, denied counsel finally forced to enter the French military service, and is now serving, in the Seventh

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Kennedy, George
Kuhlow Fred
McClormack, T H
McWithiams, George
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Tengel, Carl
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Weuxy, Charlie

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